

A GRACEFUL GOWN OF WHITE VOILE DOTTED WITH BLACK.

## Forecast of the Fall Modes of Paris

A last as long as the London gay will be built a period. The general cry in commercial this designer. puartern is "bad times," but in the I am going to divulge a fashion se-nagnificence of the season's tollets cret which in the ordinary course of dressed woman, and beautiful gowns and beautiful faces are a combination calculated to dispel the deepest gloom and cause even the financier's difficulis an antidote for depressing subjects. from a hunter's to an olive, which and former long experiences of stress scheme will include myrtle and the "old and storm have taught us that economies do not begin in chiffons.

It is comforting to know that the leaf."
powers that reign in this temple of the A f vorld's fashion say that never since the ceptionally catholic in our choice at if sartorial cause and effect are not scientifically studied. Every woman, I suppose, believes in her heart that she dresses better than any one else-that is, within her limit. As long as she is son when she begins to lay down the law to timid relatives and friends. Surely a little fashion information is a dangerous thing

The clever imaginations that have been at work on the summer creations have evolved these delightful toilets particular lines. Worth has especially ployed as readopted modified Louis styles, and Papillain toilet. quin leans decidedly to the 1830 modes, while Doucet favors the empire crea-

From my own small standpoint, I am convinced that the Louis modes will stand through the coming winter, for even at this early day one sees the wane of the long shouldered 1830 cffects. The midinettes have appeared in sloping shoulders, and that has settled the matter for their employers; consequently these artists will not allow heir patrons to entertain the idea of a bodice cut in this effect. No matter how perfectly it may suit a client's figure, the law is inexorable on this point. Speaking of modistes, there is a combine to be effected in the fall between a great conturiere and a famous artist. The artist of the brush is to give a por-

tion of his time to the study of the good

and bad points of the couturiere's pa-

rons. He will dream over them, and

grace of silhouette and a perfection

the result will be a harmony of color.

of ensemble hitherto unknown in the

the sake of trade that the the establishment as the exponent of a season here in Paris does not certain "type," and all of her gowns single drops. In front this ornament last as long as the London gay will be built along the lines laid out by hangs several inches longer on the

there has been no evidence of this dis-tressing financial slump. Indoed, the gowns alone would seem to contradict comes on. In a spirit of benevolence I this assection, as wealth hovers over am speaking now in the interest of the ful sprays of flowers. This new develeven the least extravagant of La Mode's September brides who will have to be-creations, and it is difficult to realize gin soon to select trousseaux. These that things are as had as they are made | blissful creatures really forget to be out in the mysterious precincts where happy when the harrowing subjects of money is evolved. But clothes are the a color scheme is approached in Auast things a fashionable woman will gust with apparently nothing authoritative in view. So let me tell them that they may still be happy and select the dressed woman, and heartiful well fashionable shades if any tone of heartiful controls. from a very pale tobacco to a dark oak, indeed, almost a black, is chosen. If this color is not becoming to my fas-tidious lady she may purchase gowns galore in all the tones of green shading

the shade seen in the "falling of the A favorite modistic point of color for autumn trimmings will be a new burnt period of Louis XVI, has the note of orange boasting a reddish tint, and a correct good taste been sounded so great vogue is promised a bright straw truly as now, and, although we are exin brilliance. Resedas, grays and purpresent, it is not safe to take even an ple will hold their own, but a soft corninch of the ell of permission allowed us flower blue will monopolize a large flower blue will monopolize a large share of popularity when the melancholy days arrive.

It is rather early to focus our ideas on the fabrica in which these colors will be carried out, but if the Louis satisfied to control her own wardrobe styles prevail—as there is every reason all is well, but armed with a pin prick to believe they will—the smart cloths to believe they will-the smart cloths will be heavy, or, rather, heavier than they were last winter, when it was absolutely necessary to put much fullness into a little gown. The long lines of the "grande monarque's" reign demand deep folds, and a light and shade effect cannot be achieved with a material that will not stay "put." Stripes from three distinct etochs. Certain are a fall possibility. If not used for great ateliers have kept to their own an entire costume they will be employed as revers and appliques on the

Ruches of narrow ribbon matching the frock in color promise to be a favorite autumn trimming, and for all around wear the covert coat is to be more popular than for many years.

For the present short sleeves and bracelets abound. In fact, arm decorations are once more the fashion; but, after the way of tyrannical Dame Fashion, she has changed her ideas completely on the bracelet subject, and the golden trinkets of a decade ago are no longer "in it." The latest bracelet is hung with charms, tiny repro-ductions of famous pieces of statuary and birds made of precious stones. Most grewsome of all charms is a remarkable collection of mummies which are supposed to bring no end of good luck to the wearer.

Rene Lalique, the celebrated French designer, has sent some wonderful jewels to the St. Louis fair, and among them was a diamond shoulder strap which is the last addition to my lady's jewel case. This magnificent strap, which is receiving the admiration of study madame's characteristics. She thousands at the exposition, is an ole-

bodice and ends in a jeweled tassel The new dog collars, which throat trimmings in one form or another are always in favor, are composed of three slender bands set with diamonds and held in position at intervals by graceopment is much more attractive than the old inartistic arrangement of rows upon rows of pearls.

Among the odds and ends of fashion rather beneath the dignity of the jeweler's art, but still very chic, are the latest purse bags of white moire silk worked in gold beads. These flippant money holders are not the shape we have been carrying, being longer and harrower. Another novelty is the vanity bag of leather containing an opera glass, a tiny gold vinalgrette and a gold notebook and pencil. character is appropriate for an "ad-mired one," but the exchequer must green" in dull nuances that looks like needs be in a flourishing condition when one goes to the Rue de la Paix for it. Some of the ultra smart summer girls have had visiting cases made from the different muslins of their gowns, but the fad has not taken to uny great extent.

I saw the other day the daintiest little white mult collar and cuff set embroidered in scattered pink rosebuds. The cuffs were cut in a high point on top of the sleeves and scalloped all around. A most alluring ja-bot made of the mull in little fan shaped insets put into pieces of coarse lace accompanied this set.

A new sailor hat which is quite the thing to wear with linen frocks in the morning has sprung into existence. This eccentric outing chapeau is of Tuscan straw with a flat crown and an undulating brim that extends over the eyes in a decided point. The sailer, though, that has been revived for summer wear has a high crown and an extremely narrow brim. It is not at all becoming to the average woman, consequently few of them are seen.

Reboux is showing a natty little green straw hat which perks up directly in front in the sacciest fashion and rolls both at the back and at the sides. The trimming consists of one long ostrich teather and choux of ribbon, the centers of which are filled in with tiny pink rosebuds. It is worn far back on the head and is simply stunning.

A white cloth gavn of radium hue

seen at the feto of St. Cloud, whither all the remaining world of Paris flocked the other day to witness the ballooning at the Aero club, was trimmed in vandyked points all around the blouse waist and on the balloon sleeves The cuffs were charmingly contrived from frills of lace. A girdle of the striped silk fitted over the plaited skirt whose fullness hung from a perfectly cut plain yoke. At the same fete a much admired toilet of white linen was embroidered in pale green and trim-med with narrow frills of lace about the round shoulder, collar and cavalier cuffs

Either of these costumes would be charming model upon which to build an early autumn gown CATHERINE TALBOT.



A SMART FALL WALKING FROCK.

## Our Wife and Other Women

Musings by the Editor of the Bronco

Relations of the

(Copyright, 1904, by J. W. Muller.) Woman wouldn't feel half so bitter about the relation of the sexes if man didn't always insist on treating her like she was the poor relation.

Woman is like the man that don't believe in ghosts. He knows that there sin't any such things, but he don't like to go where they are. Ditto, woman don't want to do wrong, but she don't like to be told that she hasn't got the

Many a man that has lived a dupli cate and even triplicate life so long that he has to open a ledger to keep track of his various affairs, takes pains to inform all and sundry that he will up and shoot his wife if the same gazes

at an other man.

This attitude of man reminds us of one of the herd that we once knowed in the Southwest. He was a tail man usual times that he took a drink might have been clean. As it was, was that much otherwise that there used to be a saying where he lived that if he ever got in amongst a drove of hogs it would always be easy to pick him out. This man once up and cloped away with the middle aged mauve squaw of an Indian chief with whom he had become acquainted by borrowing a month's rations and his last blanker

from him. (We could never rightly make up ou mind if this was gratitude or not. Of-tentimes when we view our wife we suspicion that it was;

The mauve squaw and the still manyer man lived happily together for manyer man lived happily together for 3 weeks 2 days 4 hours and 3 minutes when the lady hurriedly went away with a Mexican who was easy pleased. She selfishly took a bag of becuits, a demilohn of hairtrigger whiskey and other jewelry with her. And the man thereupon became a hermit and used to make a daily and all pervasive sortant of bloom in the land. row of almself in the face of the teeming population of Dry Crow by pro-claiming out aloud that woman was been only to be false and that his faith human nature was shattered for

(We are pleased to record that subsequently he mot the Mexican flirt and ing off him and we in turn placed a hemp how which was quite stylish at that time around his neck which be-came him so well that he wore it until his death and took it to the grave with

The reason man thinks that he can do what he pleases and weman can't is that man 'e a great sufferer from acute hypocrisy of the coul complicated with suffused inflammation of the vani-

cept by a change of climate such as a ceell in a good moral jall. When a man is down with it he thinks that every woman he sees is in love with him and will pine away if he ain't kind enough to fift with her. And the callouses on his soul enable him to tell himself that in the first place he ain't doing wrong and in the second place its the woman's fault for loving him and his wife's fault for not giving him a good breakfast that morning or providing a unfrayed collar.

rayed collar.

If man sat in fare or poker and heated the way he does in the game f matrimony he would be ashamed o look a unlicensed dog in the face. We once was one of the victims at a progressive suchre party and we denoted that the men was all busy
cheating and thought it was a great
joke on the women. But all at once
a woman was accused of playing unfair
and her husband got white around the
blowneles with disgust and rage and
threatened to zet a diverse before day. breatened to get a divorce before day-

When a man discovers that his wife as more or less inaccurate about dewas more or less inaccurate about de-scribing her age and previous condi-tion of engagements to him before she married him, he will at once drink even more than he did before and with every drink he will recite a epic to his friends and the bartender describing how empty life in. But he will success-fully refrain from recollecting for a mehe handed his fiance a whole onfals of chara bunch of forged testing er and perjurous affidavits as to total

entanglements. A man that has as many double lyes as a cat has single one will be-one ha incoherent and deadly as a automobile if his wife happens to recognize a other man who once was her sweetheart when she was six and he seven. Man is one haif fool and the other half fooler. He believes with Lincoln that you can't and shouldn't fool the people ail the time but it don't ever enter als head that his wife is people.

Man will laugh and blow with other men about the merry way they de-ceive their wives. But man would sever hold up his head again if he was to be accused of having deceived a other man. He would feel like a snake If he wasn't square with his friends, But his course of behavior toward his wife can he as crooked as a compath through a meadow and he will view his

contortions with the simple conviction that he is smart and romantic.

Many a man that wouldn't steal his wife's watch and pawn it, will steal his wife's faith and throw it at the feet of a other woman for her to put her hish heeled shees on. And ditte even the most carelese man will be careful

hesitate to let his wife get run down within six months after the minister has pronounced sentence on them. Of-

tentimes he runs her down himself.

Man expects to get all the bargains in matrimony and wants the party of the second part to take all the risk and loss. He wants the privileges of re-turning the goods whenever he feels like it and also he expects to be alowed to raise his voice like a steer if he happens to suspicion that the bar-gain ain't altogether one sided.

Man tells woman that he will blow his brains out if she won't have him and later growls at her because she saved his life. Yet the rest of mankind has more reason to kick at this than

is like a yacht at anchor. Her hus-band is the anchor. She don't look nearly so beautiful and graceful as she would if she was free. And the anchor is heavy and ugly and stuck in the mud.



Special to The Tribune.

DARK CITY, July 30.-Mrs. J. M. Lockhart entertained at a pleasaut luncheon on Saturday in hon or of her mother, Mrs. J. L. Lockhart. Those invited were Mrs. E. J. Beggs, Mrs. J. F. Geiger, Mrs. N. M. Wilson, Mrs. W. T. Humes, Mrs. R. Brundage, Mrs. A. E. Baker, Mrs. R. F. Hale, Mrs. J. Frankel and Mrs. C. Shields.

A jolly company that went to Coalville Monday evening were Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Golst, Mr. and Mrs. R. Robbins, Miss Carrie Sutton, Mrs. F. Smith, Miss Margaret Brundage, Miss Cres-cent Smith, Mrs. W. L. Widdour, Miss Amee Sherman of Reno.

Mr. and Mrs. Goist gave a bowling party for a company of triends Tues-day evening. After a number of games the guests repaired to the bome of the host and hostess and enjoyed a deli-cious luncheon. The tables were pret-tlly arranged with cut flowers and can-The guests were Mr. and Mrs D. Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. ght. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heath, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wight, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lockhart, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shields, Mrs. Horton, Miss Jenn Pear-son, Miss Bessie Wilson, Miss Maud Gray, Miss Minnie Kescal, Miss Ethel Gray, Miss Genevieve Wilson, Messrs, Dan B. Shields, H. B. Culbertsan, J. A. Malls, H. E. Hampton, D. Q. Grabill, J. W. Geiger, A. R. Weeter, H. Wight, and E. Shepherd, Mrs. J. M. Lockhart, and H. B. Culbertson were awarded prizes for the highest score.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frankel, Mrs. J. M. Lockhart, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saicids, J. W. Gelger, F. A. McCarty, A. R. Weeter, Lois and Wilton Lockhart, with suffused inflammation of the vani-ty gland. This disease is incurable ex-than let it run down. But he don't Frances and Geiger Shields, Teasie

McLaughlin and George Frankel picnicked near the Provo fiver Saturday.

The Misses Bessle and Genevieve Wilson, Maud Gray, Messrs H. B. Cul-bertson, Dan B. Shields and D. Q. Gra-bill enjoyed a moonlight picule to Brighton Lake Wednesday evening.

A jolly camping party, chaperoned by Mrs. C. Shields, left for the Weber river Friday morning to be gone until Monday evening. Those who enjoyed the outing were Miss Hannah Le Compte, Miss Lillian Hedges, Misses Daisy and Luiu Roy of Salt Lake, Messrs, Ed Le Compte, Bob Roy, Will Sutton, Jr., George Geiger, Frances and Geiger, Shields Gelger Shields.

Among the excursionists who went Among the executationless who went to Coalville Monday over the Union Pa-cific were noticed Messrs, and Mes-dames W. A. Raddon, H. W. Deighton, S. Phillips, George Smith, H. McDonald. S. Phillips, George Smith, H. McDonald, E. J. Beggs, O. C. Lockhart, the Misses Hattle Baker, Stella Algood, Ethel Wells, Carrie Stembridge, Florence Morrow, Bell McClellan, Margaret Woods, Gertrude Woods, Jennie Bircumshaw, Messrs, C. Russell, F. Barnloott, W. Robinson, Charles Hosmer, Ed Le Compte, George Quinn, S. Raddon, G. Evans, W. Waters, L. Muerbrook, B. Hartwell, A. R. Wester, W. Westfield Hartwell, A. R. Weeter, W. Westfield I. D. Gregg, H. Campbell, P. Smoot, W. McBride and others.

The members of the M. C. A. C., namely Bob Roy, Will Sutton, Jr., F. Barnicott, Bob Wright, George Geiger, Joseph Kemp and Grover Evans gave a delightful dancing party in the new Sutton building Friday evening. The hall was decorated in the National colors and brilliantly lighted; punch was served during the evening and dancing was enjoyed until midnight. dancing was enjoyed until midnight. The affair was prenounced a decided success. The guests were the Misses Hedges, Hannah Le Compte, Bes sie Barnicott, Florence Huriburt, Ethel Nesbit, Mary McDonald, Margaret Woods, May Nimmo, Gertrude Woods, Woods, May Nimmo, Gertrude Woods, Flossie Blanchard, Laura Townsend, Edma Sutton, Florence Talbot, Rose Barnicott, Lillian Hedges, Lillie Lambeurne, Hattle Baker, Jennie Bircumshaw, Rinea Riley, Myrtle Robinson, Anna Johnson, Ethel Post, Florence Morrow, Nellie Horten, Carrie Stembridge, Lulu Roy, Dot Gordon, Saide Rasband, Jessie Adams, Daisy Roy, Elenor Wright, Winnie Lambourne, Messie, R. Briggs, L. Muthrook, Ed. Messis R. Briggs, L. Muirbrook, Ed Le Compte, H. Stevenson, D. Holland, B. Horkin, C. Russell, F. Cook, B. Jen-pings, B. Hartwell, M. Davis, J. Harnings B. Hartwell, M. Davis, J. Har-rington, S. Raddon, M. Dority, J. Mc-Donald, D. Richardson, C. Hosmer, C. Stevenson, C. Adams, E. Glade, Harry Hall, Carl and Roy Scott, Salt Lake.

Mrs. John Thomson will entertain the members of the past matrons' circle of the O. E. D. Thursdar afternoon, Au-gust 4, at 3 o'clock, at her home on Woodside avenue.

Mrs. J. W. Geiger and son David, who have been visiting with friends and relatives in Chicago and Burlington, for the past two months, are expected home the latter part of the week.

Miss Neitle Schermer has returned to

the city after a delightful visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sutton.

Miss Genevieve Averill returned home Tuesday from a pleasant visit with Sult Lake relatives.

and mother, spent Monday and Tuesday at the Hot Pots.

Mr. and Mrs. John Diem, two sons

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bird and family are home from their camping trip.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. McLaughlin entertained at dinner Monday in honor of Edward Blake of San Francisco.

and hostess at a pleasant dinner given Sunday in honor of Miss Amee Shermar of Reno. The other guests present were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Middour. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hurlbut, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cupid and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Robbins were host

Foster of Salt Lake enjoyed a trip to the Hot Pots Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sherman gave Dutch lunch Sunday evening in honor of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Ross

of Colorado. Besides the guests of hon-or there were present Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heath. Mrs. James Finlan and Mrs. Turner of Butte returned to Salt Lake Sunday

ofter a short visit with Mr. and Mrs Henry Welsh. Misses Rhoda and Etta Roberts alt Lake are guests of their sister. Mrs.

Sol Rosenbaum returned to the city Monday after a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. Frankel.

Mrs. A. R. Weeter has returned from a pleasant outing at Sait Lake.

Mrs. E. P. Le Compte is visiting

Miss Margaret Paul has been visiting with Coalville friends the past week. The Misses Lillie and Minnie Lam bourne return home today after a pleas-ant two weeks' visit with the Missea Rose and Bessie Barnicott.

Mrs. Thomas Wilson and two daughiers have gone to Wallsburg to be gone

Frances Fargo returned home Thursjay after a pleasant two weeks' visit with Marguerite Cordell.

Mrs. E. Merrill and daughter Anna and Margaret, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. White for a week, returned to Zion Friday.

Mrs. William Kneal and daughter, Lillian, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Adams leave for Brighton this afternoon to be gone a week.

Mrs. George Johnson is visiting with Coalville frineds.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Ross have returned to their home at Trinidad. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sherman while in Park.

Special to The Tribune.

Y OGAN, Utah, July 30.-A pleasant affair of the week was the party given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. R. W. Sloan, Mrs. A. Farrell and Mrs. P. H. Thomas, in honor of their mother, Mrs. Luna Y. Thatcher, The home of Mrs. Thatcher was made attractive with sweet peas and nasturtiums prettlly arranged about the rooms. An entertaining feature was the presentation of a hat to the guests. This they were to trim with colored pa pers during the afternoon and wear.

A delicious luncheon was served.

Those invited were Mrs. Lucy Kimball.

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Informal but delightful was the even ing party given Friday by Miss Eva Knox in honor of Mrs. John Sears, Jr. of Salt Lake, who is visiting here. Cut flowers formed a pretty decoration throughout the rooms and music and cards were enjoyed. Miss Knox's guests were Mrs. Sears. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cole. Mrs. Kimball. Mrs Amy Knox. Mr. Will Sears. Mr. Le Roy Snow and Mr. Will Mogrell. and Mr. Will Morrell.

Mr. Ben Willmore entertained at a lawn party Monday evening in honor of his little daughters and their guests. his little daughters and their guests, the Misses Clark of Pocatello.

The lawn was prettily lighted and the little ones enjoyed themselves with games and music. Those present were Misses Clark, Mattle Miller, Carrie Davidson, Jones, Gwen Davis Minnie Thomas, Laura Vivian and Millicant Willmore, Masters George, and Gleen Willmore, Masters George, and Gleen

Willmore, Masters George and Glen Spillman, Albert Jones, Howard and Naman Willmore and John Davis, Mrs. Frank Earl entertained informally at her home on Center street Thursday afternoon in honor of Salt Lake friends.

Bishop W. B. Preston was the guest of his daughter. Mrs. L. R. Martineau the past week.

Mrs. H. P. Jennings and little son of Salt Lake spent the past week in Lo-gan as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clive are up from city visiting with relatives and

Mrs. Williamson and daughter, Miss Phone 103-2. Job and acreen werk Williamson, left Friday for St. Louis, der. Anythirs in wood work

immediate Eastern cities.

Mrs. Alex Nibley of Perry, Or, guest of her mother, Mrs. Lun Mrs. Jessie Earl is entertaine Sears and son, Will Sears, of Sall

Mrs. A. Cole returned from t Friday after a week's visit Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Love 1 guests of Logan relatives and in

Miss Lucille Young returned home in the city Saturday pleasant two weeks at the home . . .

Miss Effic Pyper is the goes prother, Mr. B. T. Pyper of Lor Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Earl an taining their daughter, Mrs. P. Salt Lake. . . . . Mrs. M. S. Ormsby left Wee for a week's trip to the Pacific.

Mrs. Moses Thatcher is home pleasant trip to the city.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Trip of are spending a month in Logan. Miss Ray Campbell of Sait I

Miss Junie Blair returned I from a pleasant Salt Lake trip



These moonlight nights the most delightful one of find to spend at Lagoon. beautiful lake, the trees, ers and shrubbery and, over the "grand old mountain standing sentinel make J. BERGERMAN, Least

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